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WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair To-day and To-morrow

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By Harry B. Metcalf.

LIST once more the martial music, as the grand "old guard" appears. But ah! the thinned and bended legions—ah, the pathos of the year. As we render them our tribute in the tenderness of tears—
"The Boys" in Nineteen-Seven!

Full details of these two competitions for the prettiest and brightest babies in Boston will be printed in next Sunday's **BOSTON AMERICAN**. The prizes to be awarded are as follows:

First prize—For the prettiest baby in Greater Boston..... \$500 cash.
(This money will be deposited in a bank account for the baby, and the baby's name and address will be given to the baby when the baby becomes of age.)

Second prize—For the best photograph of mother and baby taken together..... 100 cash.

One hundred prizes—For the one hundred prettiest babies in Greater Boston, \$10 worth of photographs each; total..... 1000

Special prize—For the parents of the brightest baby, one house lot at Wellington Hillside, Dorchester, valued at \$500, total..... 500

Grand total..... \$2100

NEW YORK, May 30.—A mile from the Aid where thirteen-year-old Amelia Staufeldt is reported to death on the outskirts of Elmhurst, L. I., with the skirts of Elmhurst, N. Y., named Leon Graham, of No. 52 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday attacked Maudie Lusk, five years old, of No. 274 Junkenen avenue, Corona, and after a chase of two miles was captured.

As Graham was menacingly eyed, the man made a confession which seemed to point to him as the one who killed Amelia Staufeldt. Other circumstances also tend to substantiate this.

As Graham was being dragged to the police station, Magistrate Connoton was

Winthrop soldiers' and sailors' monument, erected by the town, was dedicated today, under the auspices of the Winthrop War Veteran Association. The parade formed on Pauline street in front of the hall of the Veterans Association and marched to the town library grounds where the monument stands.

Colonel A. T. Sylvester was chief marshal of the parade and was escorted by a detail of regular artillery men from Fort Banks. Commanding Irving W. Campbell headed the Winthrop War Veterans Association. Behind them were the Spanish War Veterans and the Boys' Brigade, under command of Brigadier-General W. J. H. Gears, turned out in force.

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Mayor Fitzgerald speaks before Benjamin Stone, Jr., Post of Dorchester; Congressman O'Connell before Captain John Dunn Camp 21, U. S. W. V., ex-Congressman County before Joseph Hooker Post 23, Gettysburg, Pa. The address will be by Archbishop McCullough, D. D., L.L.D. The Memorial Day address for John A. Andrew Post 15, at Mount Auburn is by Thomas J. Boynton. In decorating the graves, the post is assisted by 150 members of the Boys' Brigade of America, a connection of the city of Gettysburg.

The graves on Rainforest Island, down the harbor, are decorated by Robert A. Bell Post 134, with an oration by Charles W. M. Hays, president of the post. The parade at 1246 Park delivers the address for Whittien Camp 1 at Mt. Hope Cemetery, and dinner follows at the Hotel Olympia.

At the Mt. Auburn Cemetery appropriate exercises under the direction of Roger Wolcott Camp 28, with oration by Commander Charles M. Meritt, Jr., followed by a service at the graves of the Civil War dead. South Boston, visits Calvary Cemetery and at the grave of Major Charles H. Hays, a member of the post, at the Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

At the graves by the Mission Bend and extended by Company B, Ninth Infantry, M. W. M. Hays, Captain, No. 3, devotes the graves in Holyhood Cemetery with oration by the post.

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Henry Siegel Co.—Basement.

Boston Daily Home

Many Serious Electric Car Accidents Could Be Avoided if Women Would Only Learn

HOW TO GET ON AND OFF A TROLLEY

The Right Way Is Easy Enough to Learn

WHY is it that a woman in boarding or leaving an electric car invariably does it the wrong way? Though it is as easy to alight in the proper manner, for some reason women persistently choose the other, and for that reason the accident figures of the big railroad companies show that the largest percentage of minor accidents in which women figure are attributed to this cause.

Here is the proper way to alight from a car, and the one which the careful passenger should follow.

First—Wait until the car is fully stopped.

Second—Face the direction in which the car is going.

Third—Use the left hand to catch hold of the grab handle.

Fourth—Never face backwards from the car in alighting.



THE RIGHT WAY TO ALIGHT

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The Wrong Way

BUT because most women are right-handed they seldom follow these rules. Here is the improper way which the majority of women take in alighting.

First—Facing in the direction from which the car is going.

Second—Grasping the grab handle with the right hand.

Third—Stepping from the car in the opposite direction from which it is moving.

Fourth—Alighting before the car has come to a complete stop.

Following these latter rules usually results in the passenger landing on the pavement in a confused and indignant bundle of embarrassed humanity and the victim of more or less serious bodily harm.

It is much easier to grasp the grab handle with the right hand in alighting, and that is why women invariably do this.

A man who alights from a car in the wrong manner is an exception. Whether it is because they understand the laws of equilibrium better than their fairer sisters, or because they have more thought, the fact remains that men are rarely concerned in accidents caused by this mistake.

How to Board a Car

N boarding the car the best way is to grasp the grab handle with the right hand. Almost everybody does this, and for that reason accidents caused to passengers while getting on and off cars are few and far between. What few there are usually happen to women. They either fall over their skirts so as to not impede their progress, or they fall a head or two, something else which causes them to stumble.

Statistics show that 50 per cent. of the passengers injured while boarding or alighting from cars are women. Little thought and consideration of these simple rules would result in far less accidents. Remember that in alighting from a car, if you step in the opposite direction from that in which the car is going, you are liable to throw your back into the direction of forward, and always in the direction in which the car is going when alighting.

If you wish the little nervous as she jumps from car to car while selling and her wares you will find it in motion. When alighting after the car has stopped and you will never meet with an accident because you got off in the wrong way.

To Wash Stockings

THE first way to wash stockings is, first of all, to thoroughly wash them in hot soapy water. Then, if you can, rub well, using more soap. If necessary, write them in with dry soap and soak. Rub through them in the direction of the leg, then in the direction of the foot. When dry, shake them out and hang them up to dry. When dry, shake them out and hang them up to dry. When dry, shake them out and hang them up to dry.

Another Chef's Vicks

Just that, chef of the New Algonquin

WHAT ARE THE TEN BEST THINGS TO EAT?

NE again, what are the ten best things to eat? If the doctors of Boston could just give you a list of ten foods it would mean simple things for all time. No more table sauces to sharpen your appetite, no seven-course dinners, but simple, plain, and healthy food.

The chefs of Boston and the doctors can give you a list of ten foods that are good for you. They are: 1. Bread, 2. Butter, 3. Eggs, 4. Milk, 5. Meat, 6. Fish, 7. Fruits, 8. Vegetables, 9. Grains, 10. Nuts.

These are the ten best things to eat. They are simple, plain, and healthy. They are good for you. They are the ten best things to eat.

Strange to Say, Boston Chefs Agree With Physicians That Simple Dishes Are the Best

IT is a little known fact that the chefs of Boston and the physicians of Boston are in perfect agreement. They both agree that simple dishes are the best. They both agree that a diet of bread, butter, eggs, milk, meat, fish, fruits, vegetables, grains, and nuts is the best diet for all people.

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CHAPTER XXXII

Harding's Confession

Alfred Harding, a prominent Bostonian, has made a confession. He has admitted that he has been guilty of certain crimes. He has admitted that he has been guilty of certain crimes. He has admitted that he has been guilty of certain crimes.

THE HERITAGE OF HATE

THE story of the hatred between two families is a story of the hatred between two families. It is a story of the hatred between two families. It is a story of the hatred between two families.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN



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Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Live in the Progressive Present; Don't Be Continually Praising the "Good Old Days"

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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AMONG the most tireless people of our earth are those who go mourning through the Now, regretting the "golden eras gone by."

We all know them. These are the "artistic natures" who have a horror of what the rule and crude souls of them call Progress.

They detest a railroad train and an ocean steamer, and the least reference to an old-time stage coach or sailing craft makes them sigh with useless regret.

"Oh, to have lived in those poetic times," they cry, "when life was natural and sweet, and people had time to think! This is such a vulgar, hurrying world, and its electric lights, its glaring signs and trolleys so noisy, its inventions so ugly and vulgar!"

The Age of Romance

THEY do not for a moment realize that in the days of tallow candles and stags coaches there were people just like themselves, sentimental "poets" and derring-doing progress. The poor steam lamp and the tallow dip had their "poetic" and "romantic" sides, and people had time to think! And I have no doubt that the derring-doers who first used their electricity to light the evening hours were pronounced common and vulgar by those who dated on the darkness as more in keeping with sentiment.

It is fortunate for the world that these "poetic" and "romantic" people are dying. When they were in the prime of their life, they should all be drowned in sea-to-day.

Is Progress Vain?

THINKING if we choose to see it. The wise man is he who sees to-day, instead of leaving it for his descendants to discover.

Pasture generations a hundred years hence will regard our methods of travel and our recent inventions as the most "romantic" things they will see (the silly sentimentalists) will regard our methods of travel and our recent inventions as the most "romantic" things they will see.

How to Keep Moths Out of Your House

PROTECTION is much more than a half accomplished when a carpet is brushed free from dust, stains, spots, and every soil removed, and every seam and fold scanned closely for a deposit of moths.

It is in the folds of the carpet that most of the later are in the garment of moths. It is in the folds of the carpet that most of the later are in the garment of moths.

HELPS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

CHILDREN will find great amusement in reading so popular, so useful, and so full of facts and figures as the "Helps for Young Mothers."

These "Helps for Young Mothers" are a series of little booklets, each dealing with a different aspect of child-rearing. They are written in a simple, plain, and easy-to-understand style.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

THE BOSTON AMERICAN prints daily a carefully selected list of the choicest shopping opportunities in Boston's best stores. A special feature of this list is the "Tomorrow's Best Bargains" section, which offers a variety of goods at special prices.

These bargains are offered by some of the largest and most reputable stores in Boston. They include a wide variety of goods, from clothing to household items.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 501 Broadway St.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

"WHEN OTHERS FAIL" is making a most brilliant run, than by ERIC LEVIN, "High School" the best of the best. *Illustrated* Mass. (at Brooklyn at Broadway Station).

AT S. LINER'S 20 Green St., paper hanging, \$1.50, painting \$1.25; whitewashing, 20c. Mar. 1912.

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WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD—

2—And photographed them—

By Charles Somerville

† Venus, and then you've found the woman in the case."

HIGH RATES NOT JUSTIFIED
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
 We notice your articles with reference to the Metropolitan Steamship Company's charges, and we appreciate the work you are doing, and the methods they are adopting now that everything is in their own hands. We think you will be the editor of the future, as well as merchants of all classes, by continuing to "put it all over them." **NEW ENGLAND PAPPIE SYRUP CO.**

3—And written books about them—

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By George V. Hobart

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By James J. Montague

President Roosevelt has announced that the animal stories in the magazines are more trifling fakes.

WAY with the mischievous fairy tales that E. Thompson Seton indites! Pray, how does he know that a moose does not growl?

Rolls her eyes to the left when one bites?

If he thinks that a lynx gags his teeth when he swinks and wabbles his Nobby will rare, but the man should beware that it's not zoological science. He should know that a moose does not growl, that the stiers snort of the bears were gathered after by the agile T. R. and were deftly directed to Loeb.

JACK LONELY may write of a Yukon wolf fight in the best allegorical style; And there the moose lay how the brutes

Growled like hungry Pikes

And tore the moose up by the brutes

But it's all a mere snail to hold readers in thrall, a flippant and frivolous

Deserving the snarl that I speedily got in the President's hold contrivance.

And the moose may have those Yukon wolves fight and wears high up

Therby's robe,

And the moose true tales of the canons and trails were deftly directed to Loeb.

NO longer the fanciful animal fable shall have a world power to hold us, No longer that truth calls a truce

To such tales of the moose

As Charles D. Roberts has told us.

The flapping of the moose's

blizzards night

And the moose's tale that his fame's secure because 'twill be written

So with a gladness voice all the creatures rejoice that live anywhere on this globe

To think that their praise and their marvelous ways will be deftly directed to Loeb.

Little Editorials from the People

REBEK BATES NIP JUSTIFIED

Learning, as the methods they are adopting for that everything is to their own use. We think you will help the city's interests by publishing as well as we all articles of all character, and we will be glad to see them.

We welcome your articles with reference to the National Nymphomaniac Company's charges, and we will be glad to see them.

We welcome your articles with reference to the unrepentable rats who are in Boston.

E. H. MARSH, President

Little Editorials from the People

HIGH RATES NOT JUSTIFIED
EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN

We follow your articles with reference to the Metropolitan Steamship Company's rates, and we appreciate the work you are doing. We believe there is no justification for the unreasonable rates they are charging, or the method they are adopting when they say everything is "out of our hands."

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NEW ENGLAND MAPLE SYRUP CO.
 E. H. MARSTEN, President.
 Boston.